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NORTH CAROLINA VETERSNARIANS.

Dr. Carroll of Wilmington Elected President

REPORT OF SECOND REGIMENT.

Capt, Todd, the Muster-Out Officer Whose Mind Gave Away, Was Releived by Major Chas, S, Davis, Cotton Half Picked.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 21.-Special Henry Clay Brown, who has been ciers of the Radiroud Commission ng periaining to the office.
The State Association of Veterinary recons met here. Dr. T. B. Carroll, of

rmy, who is stationed here in the Ad General's office as mustering-out, has sent to the War Department

t him to Fortress Monroe for his His mind had given way com-

WEDDED IN APPOMATTOX.

Miss Jennie M. Forbes Becomes the Bride of Mr. A. Watson Chick. VEST APPOMATION COUNTY, VA.

room is a presperous young farmer or Edward county. Mr. and Mrs. eft immediately after the estemony of future home, near Prespect, Va.

GAVE THE PASTOR A WATCH. Epiphany Church in Barton Heights a

"I have tried to do Thy will, C

RELIEVE THE POOR.

A Convenient Method Offered Those Who Wish to Help.

All predictions point to-a very sever

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dress, and a nt. and mail to or ve at The Times Business Office, or A. Lancaster Jr., Treasurer of the sociation. No. 1167 east Main street.

Barnes Bailed.

Eugene Earnes, the alleged defaulter, was balled in the Hustings Court yesterday afternoon by Judge Witt, in the sum of 800, with Mrsyra Joseph O. Phillips, E. M. Noble and J. J. Walsh as sureties. His case will go before the grand jury at the January term, which begins on January 3d.

thereby subscribe cents per week, until Mst, 1899, if needed, to the Fund for the Relief of the Sufferg Poor of this city. Name Address	RICHMOND, VA.,	6
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LEIGH-STREET ANNIVERSARY

Baptist Sabbath School to Celebrate Its Forty-Fifth.

The forty-fifth anniversity of the Leigh-Street Baptist Sunday school will be celebrated with appropriate and interesting exercises at 19:39 o'clock this ervice "Gloria," from Mozart's 'Twelfth

service "Gloria," from Mozar's 'Twelfth Mass'; "Hail the Sile," (Birtlett). In the evening the choir will sing "Glory to God, Most High" (A. F. Loud); "O'er the Hills of Bethlehem" (Shelly). Sepranos—Mrs. S. E. Woodfin, Mrs. H. Austin, Misses Maggie Walker, Ella Mult, Rosa Robinson, and Sarah Allen.
Altos—Mrs. Bessie Parkinson and Miss (Clara Miss.) ors-Jud. Tallaferro, Roland H.

Childrey, and W. S. Beasley,
Bassos-J. C. Harwood, F. M. Collier,
C. H. Murray, and Samuel Reynolds,
Organist-Mrs. Laura Watson.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citizens and Other Matters.

Miss Guy Johnston, of 700 cast Leigh treet, who has been so ill with breachial

The City Hall, by order of the Mayor, as closed from 12 o'clock yesterday util Tuesday morning. Mr. William R. Storrs and Mr. Gervas

the holidays with Mrs. He Black, at Stuart's Draft, Va Harry Austin

Mr. Ronald C. Lee, who for some time ast has been in business in New York ity, is at home for the holidays, At the Friends' church there will be preaching to-day at H A M, by the master, Rev. George C. Wise, Jr.

The many friends of Mrs. James H. Parker will regret to learn that she is

A marriage license has been issued by Clerk Christian to Samuel H. Brandrick and Bettle N. Mann, the marriage to take place Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy, of Atlanta,

Ga., are in the city, spending the Christ-mas holidays with Mrs. Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ellett. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Bowden left yes orday by the Buy Line for Baltimore to pend the Christmas with relatives there, hey will return the last of next week.

The following Virginians are registered at The Lexington: Thos. R. Mardin, J. D. Martin, Petersburg; J. W. Fowkles, T. M. Miller, Virginia; J. F. Norvell, Charlotte county; C. P. Cardwell, Hanover; C. Barlam, Newport News; F. H. Harris, Lynchburg; R. M. Charter, Williamsburg,

MESSENGER BOY DETECTIVE.

Recovers Stolen Wheel and Captures

the Thief Cleverly. rer Hoy Joseph Lewis, of the Union, left his Pierce wheel a when he went into Bark's house, and when he came out the

street, negro's actions were suspicious, negro's action Mr. Cleaton found is wheel he was trying to ride was issing Florce.

The ald of another lad, Cleaton ed both wheel and negro, and landed his man into the hands of lice. wheel was restored to its thankful

Acceptable Christmas Gift.

Justice Crutchfield released from Jalesterday J. P. and S. C. Bryan, the distics.

This action was taken by Justice Crutch-bold at the request of the principal wit-nesses in the case against the Bryans, In-cluding Chas. Thalhimer, L. Bromm, L. Arnheim, Geo. W. Smoot, and Geo. Dun-can; also officer Curle.

Quiet in State Offices.

Governor Tyler yesterday requested that the State Departments be closed at 12 o'clock for the Christmas, which was done. There was little work to do in the various departments during the morning, as few people called to transact business, and a number of those connected with the offices in the Capitol and State Library Euliding left for home to spend Christ-mas mas.
The offices of Auditor, Commissioner of
Agriculture, Treasurer, Superintendent of
Public Instruction, Attorney General, and
Adjutant General were all closed at noon.

Clever Bit of Work.

Clever Bit of Work.

The chef at the Jefferson has distinguished himself in the way of a bit of artistic work on a han that has attracted much favorable comment. Out of an ordinary ham he has made a perfect imitation of a mandolin. The shape of the instrument is cleverly preserved, the strings, bridge, pegs and all are put in, and underneath the whole is a quantity of rice. The work has been done with great care and accuracy. The mandolin is exhibited in the cafe, and has attracted much attention.

Judge E. C. Minor of the Law and Equity Court is suffering with a slight attack ort is suffering with a sugar of grip.
The will be no jury cases in this court of next Thursday. Business will be don in the clerk's office as usual Monday, suit was brought by Jackson Mills and William P. Marshall and John R. Marshall for \$100

At the defferson,

Arthe deflerson,
Among the guests at the Jefferson yesterday were Mr. C. A. Hunter, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Walter Cecil Hort, of Denville; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Darling, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin Black, of New York; Mr. Frank D. Syrich, of the Southern railway, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marville, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Norts, of Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Weatherford's music class will give a musicale at the hall of the Cable Piano Company Tuesday evening, the very attractive, and a rich treat is in store for those who attend.

An Army Frozen.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Vienna cor-espondent of the Dally Telegraph says: Several hundred Montenegrotan soldiers, who were overtaken by a snow storm in the Lara pass, were frozen to death.

CARTER MUST

(Continued from First Page.)

although the strain is taken from his mind, and he looked relieved when it was over. The great expense to which he is necessarily put occasions him much trouble, as well as the knowledge that his business is going to ruin during his im-

His brother, Mr. R. F. Carter, said after the result was announced;
"It might have been worse, but it ought
to have been better."

Commonwealth's-Attorney Sands said. when questioned on the subject that he would not ask for a noile prosequi on account of two juries being unable to gree, but would go on with a third trial Mr. Sands, from his manner, seems de-ermined to do his duty as he sees it and prosecute the case to the end.
At Carter's last trial the jury stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. Of the five only one was in favor of inflicting as severe a punishment as five years in the penitentiary.

BATTLE SHIPS CANNOT LEAVE.

Would Be Bottled Up in New York Harbor During Low Water,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.-The naval tuthorities have learned to their dismay that it is not possible for one of our big battleships, like the Oregon or Massachusetts, to get out of New York harbor during extra low water, such as prevailed when the latter battleship struck on Diamond reef a short time ago.

course these conditions are not normal in the harbor, but they may occur of any low tide with the wind in a certain quarter, so the matter will be brought once to the attention of Congress with a view to securing the removal of the upper part of Diamond reef.

LITTLE DISORDER,

Christmas Eve Passes as an Orderla Occasion.

Reports from the police stations show

The kind-hearted collemen, of course, entered into the spirit of the happy senson, and were considerate and very lenient.

Much in Little.

The length of the Grand Canal, from Tientsin to Hangchau, in China, is 630

A medical paper says that in railway rollisions nearly all the passengers who are asleep escape the bad effects of shaking and concussion, nature's own anaestic prescring them.

Motor warms for delivering malls are

Motor wagons for delivering mails are the latest thing in England, and are prov-ing so successful that the experiment is to be continued on a large scale, both in London and in the provincial towns. London and in the provincial towns. Cats can smell even during sleep. When a plece of meat is placed immediately in front of a sleeping cat's nose the nostrik begin to work as the seent is received, and an instant later the cat will wake up. A medical writer in Infin declares that segregation of patients, the only effective way of dealing with the plague, is so repugnant to the Hindoos that they prefer to die by the million rather than submit to it.

The havy repair any control of the period of useful service. The vessel will be keppin ordinary at the League Island Yard. The machinery and tools will be retained.

Spiders are a serious plague in Japan Spiders are a Normal pague in anyan. They spin their webs on the telegraph wires, and are so numerous as to cause a serious loss of insulation. Sweeping the wires does little good, as the spiders begin

all over again.

The Petrel has securd a steam steam which stood in great need of this muchi-

Literary Notes.

Except it be John Keais, there is per-haps no English writer of this century to the sum of whose known literar, productions in addition deserves a near gracious reception than Charies Lireb, Some newly found correspondence between him and Robert Lloyd, the or arise brother of Charles Lloyd, is soon to be published by the Lippencotts. It will describe reading for a better reason than mere curiosity about the writer's personal affairs. Elia had the faculty of saliding door about published by the control of the cont talking about nothing in such a way that he made it worth more than the some-thing of other people.

Jokaf, the Hungarian novelist, the char acter of whose work merits for him place among the great names of Hu-gary-Kossuth, Liszt, Munkacsy-lives h extreme simplicity; he is seldom seen way from home, and he begins work at its desk in the early mornium, some-imes remaining there the whole day. A smell room adjoining his library contains the books of reference he consults a narrow bed, like a soldler's and a low window plants. The room is so destitute of what is generally looked upon as necessary comforts that it might be the dormitory of a monk. Dr. Jokai, now in his fath year, is constantly attended by a his 74th year, is constantly attended by a devoted man-servant, who has grown aged in his beloved master's service. aged in his beloved master's service. The Hungarian novelist possesses an extensive knowledge of horticulture, he tends his garden with his own hands and he is the author of a little work, "Hints on Garderging," [which is extremely popular among his neighbors. The list of European authors who have been induced to display themselves upon the American rostrum this season includes Mr. Grall Zangroill and Mr. uJstin H. McCarthy who will lecture in December and January. Among Mr. McCarthy's subjects are "Omar Khayyam," "The Victorian are "Omar Khayyam." "The Victorian Epoch in English History" and "The French Revolution." Dr. John Watson is expected to go to the Pacific coast in the spring. Mr. Hall Caine has already ap-peared, and Emile Zola may appear he-fore the American public with some-

I thing to say,

PETITION TO JUDGE CLOPTON.

Citizens of Ettrick Protest Against Adminstraion of the Law.

ARREST ON SMALL PRETEXT.

The Officer Receives a Fee for Each Case and the Citizens Charge That the Fee Influences the Officer to Make the Arrest.

PETERSBURG, VA., Dec. 24.-Special. PETERSBURG, va., Inc. 24-Special, Mr. e. a. vane, of actree, left tais arternoon for Manchester to present to Julge W. I. Clopton, of Chesterfield County Court, a petition signed by one hundred and six citizens of Eurick protesting against the way the naw is enforced in that place.

forced in that place.

The petitioner states that since the appointment of a salarled officer persons are arrested who are in no manner dis-orderly, are fully able to take care of themselves and have committed no ordine are arrested, the officer, who draws a salary receiving extra compensation fo such frequent arrests and on such triffing charges.

ABOLISH THE FEE.

They ask the Judge to abolish the extra
fee which the officer recieves, if receiving the same be legal, and to cause more discretion to be used in making arrests. Judge Clopton will be out of the city for a few days and will particularly look into the matter on his return.

THE BOHEMIANS.

A Christmas tree entertainment given by the Bohemians of Prince George, took place at the residence of Miss Nelie Parker in that county last night and was a most delightful affair.

The process store of Mr. John O'Con-The grocery store of Mr. John O'Con-nor, on Bollingbrook street, was broken into early this morning and robbed of several hams and other groceries and

CHRISTMAS GERMANS. CHRISTMAS GERMANS.

A brilliant subscription german will be given Monday night. On the night of the 29th inst, the Virginia Club will give one of its delightful germans, and on the evenling of January 3d the ladies will give their gentlemen friends a german. Each of these germans will take place at Library Hall.

Spanish peagure are quoted to-day at

brary Hall.

Spanish peanuts are quoted to-day at 124c, per bushel. Five hundred bags of Virginias were sold to-day at 24c, per

Virginias were sold to-day at 2½c, per pound.

This morning a horse owned by R. W. Collier and hitched to a wagon, took fright on Tabb street by breaking of the shaft of the vehicle, and ran off, throwing the driver, Merritt Young, colored, out. Young, however, was not much injured. The horse, with the shaft dangling behind him, ran up Sycamore street, most of the time on the shewalk, which was crowded with pedestrians, who ran out into the street or into the neighboring stores to escape being run over. In front of E. Rosenstock & Co.'s the frightened horse knocked down another horse belonging to Mr. R. W. Collier, which was hitched to a buggy, and then continued his flight up the street, where, after running some distance on the sidewalk, he was brought to a hait before doing any

A BUGGY SMASHED. A BUGGY SMASHED.

A horse hitched to a buggy belonging to Mr. A. W. Bolsseau, of Dinwiddle county, took fright this morning, at Dinwiddle Courthouse. After running a short distance it ran into a horse and buggy belonging to Mr. Goe. Roynil. Mr. Bolsseau's buggy, which was a new one, was completely demolished, and his horse, valued at \$200, was very badly cut to pieces. I learn that a check for a large sum of money has been received here to-day to pay off the employes of the Bichmond, Petersburg and Carolina Raliroad.

It is expected that at the meeting of the Thesday Ciub, on next Tuesday night, a lecture will be delivered on "The History of Petersburg." The name of the lecturer has not yet bese announced.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Enniz, of Georgetown College trate high mass at St. Joseph

A. P. V. A. PLAY.

A Mid-Summer Night's Dream Under Miss Nancy Brooks' Direction.

Arrangements for the production of "A Midsumer Night's Dream" onthe Eth and 18th of January next, under the usualces of the Association for the Pre-servation of Virginia Antiquities are com-plete, and the rehearsals point to a most successful and highly artistic issue. Miss Nancy Brooks, under whose direc-tion the play is to be given, has recover-ed from an attack of fever, and will be



MISS NANCY BROOKS.

at the general rehearsal of principals of at the general relicarsal of principals of the caste, to be held at the rooms of the Historical Society at 60'clock next. Wednesday. Those who are to take part in the incidental dances are being in-structed by Miss Mary Thaw, and the music is to be given under the direction of Miss Bessie Pace. The costumes and accessories will be very elaborate.

South Loves an Honest Man.

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President McKinley's reception down
South was so cordial as to surprise himself and friends. It does seem a bit
strange that a Republican President, the
great anostle of the gold standard and
protection, should have such an ovataton
in Dixie land of free silver Democracy.

The though after all puthing strange But theres it, after all, nothing strang about it. The South has always ad mired courage and principle. We are mired courage and principle. We are very fond of our own opinions and we are a trille bigoted, not to say intolerant.

For Dyspepsia. Horsford's Acid Phosphate Agreeable to the Taste. Take no Substitute.

NO PAITH CURE About Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They Cure Stomach Troubles and Indigestion Anyway, Whether You Have Faith in Them or Not.

Mere faith will not digest your food for you, will not give you an appetite, will not increase your flesh and strengthen your nerves and heart, but Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets will do these things, because they are composed of the elements of digestion, they contain the juices, acids and peptones necessary to the digestion and assimilation of all wholesome food, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest food if picced in a jar or bottle in water heated to 98 degrees, and they will do it much more effectively when taken into the stomach after meals, whether you have faith that they will or not.

They invigorate the stomach, make pure blood and strong nerves, in the only way that nature can do it, and that is, from wenty of wholesome food well digested. It is not what we eat, but what we digest that does us good.

we digest that does us good. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by nearly all druggists at 50 cents for full sized package, or by mail from F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

victions and the courage to maintain hem, and President McKinley is such a

He is a Republican, but he is an hones Republican who conscientiously believes in Republican principle, and the South admires the man in spite of his politics.— Richmond Times.

There is another consideration which our contemporary omits to mention. The Southern people have not gotten away from the old-time, but sound, idea that man should be respected to a degree for the sake of the office that invests him. The presidential office in this nation is a great office. It has a distinct sphere which the people feel and appreciate, just as the honey bee instinctively re-spects and follows the queen of the colony. We change the man every four or eight years, but the office remains the same,-Macon Telegraph.

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The Place of the Nativity.

BY REV. GEORGE H. RAY, D. D. Bethlehem is situated four or five miles south, or a little west of south from Jerusalem. A beautiful causeway leads to it from the latter place.

There is a gradual ascent for two miles,

There is a gradual ascent for two miles, till you reach the sheeptower, a place where some Lavite shepaedrs used to watch the flocks in which were bred and kept the lambs for the temple service. It may have been these shepherds that saw the sudden light shine in splendor and first heard Messiah's noted soug. From this point this lovely macadamized road that leads as far as Hebron, makes a descent to the Bethlehem. You pass Rachael's tomb on the line between Judah and Benjamin—and through the valley a descent to the petnienem. To pass Rachael's tomb on the line between Judah and Benjamin—and through the valley of Rephaim—where was fought if Abraham's day the battle of the kings and where David defeated the Phillistines. The cultivation of the soil here seems better than in other parts of Palistine. Viewed from the plains, Bethlehem makes an imposing appearance, built as it is on a hilliside emimene. The fields and hills are terraced and the cultivation is like as in the days of Boaz. On these trerraces besides the grain for bread, the grape, the fig, the olive and citron still grow in abundant yield, and the boys of city of David are said to be the most stalwart and best looking ur chins of Palestine. The church of the Nativity was built somewhere between the year 250 and 325, A. D., by Constantine the great, who erected the structure tine the great, who erected the structure either as a matter of policy, or in devout sincertly. You recall the legend, that he saw in the sky, on a glowing cross the brighter words "in hoc signo vinces." He may have used what he regarded the superstition of his subjects to commore his powers over them. We may suppose that as an expression of gratitude for success in battle, or a declaration of his faith in the son of God, he built this church over the grotto where Jesus was born. In Palestine we also have the grave marked by the "hace of the Hory Sepulchre. It is by no means c 'tain tine the great, who erected the structur Sepulche. It is by no scans c tain that this the spot of the burial, or the sew tomb of Joseph; but there is almost absolute certainty that this is the spot of the birth of Jesus. The heathen believed it—Hadrianus—an Impious prince and a shrewd Emperor of Rome believed it.

He caused a grove to be planted near and a tample to be erected over the cave, which he dedicated to Adonis the fabled lover of Venus, about the year 130 A. D. He did not embrace Christianity as did Constantine, nearly 259 years later; but he did think Jesus a brillant and virtuous man. Justin Martyr, whose genera-tion over lapped that of St. John, and who had opportunity to talk with him and with children of the contemporaries of the Christ, believed it, and St. Jerome who lived in a neighboring cave to make who have in a neighboring cave to make a study of this very question believed it. The Church of the Holy Sepulchre near Jerusalem and that of the Nativity at Bethlehem, were both built almost simultanously by Constantine about 25 A. D. We have no record of doubt as to the grotto of the Nativity. There is doubt

about the other. It is said to have been in honor of Helena, mother of Constan tine, who personally following a dream discovered the cross on which Jesus was crucified. She is said to have identified it (for she found the other two crosses also) by having a sick woman touch it who was healed by the touch. Constantine pondered to what he con-sidered the superstitions of his people to increase his power; was possibly a char-latan in religion as in politics. When all

Peter the Hermit, and thousands of cru saders rushed to the rescue of the Holy Land from the dominion of the Saracens in the eleventh century, they found this church in a state of dilapidation and re-modelled it. The old rafters, blackened by the cenurles since A. D. 325, and the red stone

pillars, which support them, and a few mosaics, are all that is left of that an-cient church of simple architecture. It is kept in repair now by France. The in-signia and names of knighthood on those rock columns are wearing away by the touch of the centuries. For nearly years the "Gloria in Excelsis" years the "Gloria in Excelsis" has sechoed within these walls, and organ and pipe and harp, and voices of choirs, and the murmured chant of the multitude of people on Christmas day, all repeating the song of the angels, are heard again and again as the years pass by. It is a day of pageanity, a day of excitement. It is the annual whirl of Bethlehem. The bishops, the elergy gowned and actived in costliest costumes are there leading a great multitude on these weird services. But the day is past; the multitudes have slowly retired; the thunder-toned organ is still; the murmur of voices is hushed. You are alone as the twilight gathers in, save a sacriston, who, with lamp in hand guides you down the thirteen steps to

guides you down the thirteen steps to the grotto, where Christ was born.

The antique Khan of two thousand years ago, that stood to the right of the mouth of the cave, whose hospitable halls, were so crowded that there was no room for Mary, the mother of Jesus, has long since fallen to decay. You do not see the bundles of provender, some of which were arranged in a manger for bedding the holy family. Beclesiastical taudry of gold and silver has made the sacred place unnatural and vulgar; but in the light of a semi-circle of silver lumns, you see a bright silver star that marks 'the spot of the incarnation. It is kept bright by the tears and kissness of pligrims. You do not kneel to kiss or weep; but you do kneel and forget all weep; but you do kneel and forget all

else in that hour when alone in the birthplace of that life that has been increasing through these centuries; you feel "Christ in you the hope of glory." A whole hour—a never-to-be-forgotten-hour. An hour of deep emotion that no tongue of pen can describe. And then you come forth under conduct of your dragoman, pass up a back street and stand on a spot that overlooks the field of Judah when "Shepherds watched their flocks" in such a night twenty centuries ago, and see the occasional flash of the meteor or hear the bleat of a lamb, or the cry of the night watch in Bethlehem, and in that dark, you are saying in your heart, the angels are yet singing. "Glory to God in the highest," and you think of the grateful multitude through the ages who receive the pledge of God's, "Cheel will to ware." When Kler Soc. think of the grateful multitude through the ages who receive the pledge of God's, "Good will to man." When King Soomon arranged the twenty-five choirs that David trained for the dedication day of the temple, and cornet and trumpet and organ and all the instruments of music were touched with the accompanying voice of song, it is said that videites were placed so as to catch the écho; and so from hilitop to hilltop the dedication hymn was wafted, and so the people at home all over Palestine joined in the:

ong.
This song of the angels', beginning at Bethlehem, has been rolling on, so that "dwellers in the valleys and on the mountains shout to each other; and from mountain top to mountain top, they eatch the flying joy." All people and kindred and tongues are learning this new some of

"Peace on earth and good will to man!"

DROWNED WHILE DELIRIOUS.

John Kemp Escapes from Home and His Body Found in a Canal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.-Dec. lirous with fever, and while temporarily left without attention, John Kemp. 27 on Fowler's Hill, off the Foxall road, shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning and, clad only in his undergarments, ran through the outskirts of Georgetown and drowned himself in the Chesapeake and Ohlo canal.

For nearly twelve hours the friends and relatives of Kenna assisted by the

and relatives of Kemp, assisted by the Georgetown police, searched for the missing man, until at last his body was found in the canal, near College Point. For some days past Kemp had been suffering with typhoid fever and early yesterday morning became delirious. The terday morning became delirious. The nurse who had been attending him left the bedroom for a few minutes and Kemp immediately arose from his bed, and, without the knowledge of any of the inmates of the house, crept to the door and ran out into the road. His absence was soon discovered, and a diligent search was made by the members of the family and neighbors of the missing man, but without result. Owing to the darkness no trace of him could be

A messenger was dispatched to the Seventh Precinct Station and Station-keeper August Voss was informed of Kemp's disappearance. Orders to look out for an individual roaming through the streets clad only in scant attire were sent out to all the officers on their beats, and later in the morning several policeand later in the morning several police men were detailed to search for Kemp It was suspected that he might have fol-lowed the canal road and either faller

into the canal or plunged in with the idea of drowning himself. While endeavoring to locate the man Policeman Cornwall fell into the cana. and came near being drowned. The only news of the missing man was received from a dairyman who saw him running toward the canal. The mikman hailed him, but received no response. Later foot-prints were discovered on the bank of the canal and about 230 of the kersof the canal, and about 2:30 o'clock yes terday afternoon a canal employe succeeded in locating the body at the bot tom. It was hauled out, and Corone Carr was notified. He gave permission to have the remains removed to the hom of the father of the dead man. William Kemp, and an investigation will be made to-day.-Washington Post.

AMERICA AT PARIS.

United States Receives Special Consideration at French Hands

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Ed. Woodward, the Assistant Commissioner General of the United States to the Paris Exposition of 1990, arrived in this city to-day on the American liner St. Louis. Mr. Wood-

American liner St. Lowers ward sald to-day; ward sald to-day; ward sald to-day; and every ward sald to-day:

"Commissioner General Peck and every member of his staff were at all times most cordially received by the Paris Exposition officials, and I may say, we were generously treated, so far as acceeding to our requests for additional exhibit space, for, it should be known, the limits of the Paris Exposition grounds are located in the centre of the city, thus making it impossible to extend the grounds, so that the additional allotments of space made to the United States required more than an ordinary effort upon the part of the French exposition authorities and demonstrates their generosity and good feeling towards us as a nation.

"The work of constructing the different exhibition palaces, the great Alexander bridge, and the quays that are to line the banks of the river Seine, is being vigorously prosecuted, while all other indications point to that success which the French always give to their exhibitions,

PHILIPPINE INSURGENTS.

Native Soldiers are Levying on the

Villagers for Supplies.

MANILA, Dec. 24.—The steamer Union, which, as cabled to the Associated Press yesterday, returned here from Hollo with native and Spanish soldiers and was refused a landing at this place, has been detained by the American officials.

Private advices from the southern provinces say that pushess is suspended in all the leading towns; that supplies are scarce, and that foreigners are only permitted to travel when special permits have been issued to them.

At Malolos, the headquarters of the socalled Phillippine Government, near here, the native soldiers are levying on the villagers for supplies of food; the people are half starved, and universal dissatisfaction prevails.

American volunteers to the number of 603 attended an enthusiastic meeting of the newly formed Philippine Development Association here yesterday evening. Villagers for Supplies.

CLOSED TO-MORROW.

Miller & Rhoads' store will be c'ores all day to-morrow, Monday, December 26th, to give their employes a full holiday. Will open Tuesday morning at usual hour. See Tuesday morning Times for

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Alexandria, \$4.60; to Fredericksburg, \$2.60
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HARGRAVE-LIPSCOMB NUPTIALS.

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A Pretty Wedding Quietly Solemnized Yesterday Morning.

Miss Mande H. Lipscomb and Mr. A.
R. Hargrave were married at 11 o'clock
ye terday morning, the ceremony belagpetermed by Rev. Dr. Cooper, at the residence of the bride's father. Captain J. S.
Lipscomb, 338 north Twelfth street. The
marriage was an exceedingle marriage was an exceedingly quiet and those present were exclusive relatives or very intimate friends. Governor J. Hoge Tyler, who is a cousin of the bride,

was among them, as were the Misses Taylor, of Church Hill and Hanover, and Miss Dew, of Spotsylvania county. The musical programme included the beautiful wedding march from Lobengrin before the ceremony, a solo by Miss Wad-dell, and Mendelssohn's march at its con-Master Julian Turner was the chision. Master Julian Turner was the ring-bearer, and took his part in the programme with perfect poise. Miss Lips-comb had only one attendant, her sister, Miss Ana Lipscomb, who wore a tailor-made suit of tan cloth and carried La

France roses.

The bride's costume was a singularly effective one, of dark blue cloth. Her flowers were appropriately pure white roses. Mr. Joseph Hargrave was best man, Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave left for an extended Northern tour, upon which they are followed by warm good wishes. Both enjoy unusual popularity. The bride is much beloved for her many graces of person and character. The groom, who is general manager of the Richmond Bis-cuit Company, is highly esteemed in both business and social circles.

Wedded Thursday Evening.

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In the parlors of Rev. J. Calvin Siewart, paster of the Church of the Covenant, on Thursday evening at 6:20 Mr. John M. Leonard was united in marriage to Miss Lula Hatchett. Only a few intimate friends were present. Miss Hatchett is from Charlotte county, but has for several years made her home in this city. Mr. Leonard is a prosperous merchant of Charles City county. chant of Charles City county. The newly-married couple left on the Southern train for Weldon, N. C., where

they will visit relatives, returning to Richmond for the winter.

Meblett—Manson,
HOLLYDALE, VA., Dec. 23.—Special.—
On Wednesday evening at half-past 7
the hospitable home of Mr. F. S. Manson,
of Lunenburg county, was the scene of
an old-time and brilliant wedding.
The contracting parties were Mr. Nathaniel F. Neblett, of Brunswick county,
and Miss Annie B. Manson.
The partier and hall were heautifully and Miss Annie B. Manson.

The parlor and hall were beautifully decorated with evergreens. Directly suspended over the heads of the bride and

groom was a double-hart woven of run-ning cedar and mistietoe.

The bride was attired in an elegant white satin gown, ornamented with pearls. The presents were costly and

numerous.

Miss Lena Jones presided at the organ.
Those from a distance attending the
marriage were the Misses Forest, of
Richmond; Miss Haynie C Journ, of
North View, Mecklenburg county; Miss
Watkins, of Crewe; Messers, Clark, of
Lawrenceville; Sterling Bragg, of Petersburg; Harry Williams, of Blackstone;
Hugh Percival, of Patershapes, Stacksone;

Hugh Percival, of Petersburg; Starke and Turnbull, of Lawrenceville.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. O. Moss, pastor in charge Lunenburg Circuit.

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